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Whitman sweeps Florio

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New Jersey residents stated that they were dissatisfied with Governor Jim Florio by asking for a change. That change came at 12:15 a.m. on November 3, when Christine Todd Whitman was elected the next Governor of New Jersey. Whitman's win set a historical moment by making her the first female to become Governor

in the state of New Jersey.

In spite of all the negative news about the politics of Whitman continued to be a strong campaigner to the end. As a result, it was a combination of Whitman supporters and a negative vote against Florio that caused the 50 by 48 percent upset in Whitman's favor.

In other races: In the city of Plainfield, newly elected Mayor Democrat Mark Furry pounced over his Independent challenger Malcolm R. Dunn with 3,943 votes

to Dunn's 1,931 votes.

The other votes went as follows: George B. Gore (1,497); Bob Ferraro (533); Easter Frazar (601); Ted Prehodka (350); and Julius E. Dixon, Jr. (271).

Mayor winner Mark Furry said, "It's time for a change. We must credit others for their hard work, but also learn from their mistakes." Furry continued, "The first thing that I want to do on January 1, 1994, is to reorganize

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Governor elect Christine Whitman with supporters at the recent 8th Annual Festival of the Arts and Heritage of African-American at the Garden State Center. (L-R) Leroy Robinson; festival committee member, Herbert Tate; Former Essex County Prosecutor, Ray Hillard, state Republican leader, Jerry Jackson; Legacy president and Julian Robinson, New Jersey Highway Authority commissioner.

Newark enforces clean streets campaign

NEWARK—If Newark officials have their way, blighting conditions on the city's major thoroughfares will no longer exist. Edwin McLucas, director of the Department of Land Use Control announced recently that nine new code enforcement officers will hit the streets starting Monday, November 8, and will concentrate on neighborhood streets that have been identified as having recurring code violations.

According to McLucas, the new enforcement officers are involved in an accelerated training program, which will enable the city to enforce the Municipal Housing and Sanitation codes more stringently. Under the corridor initiative plan, the officers will know the identity of each property owner, agent or responsible party of every dwelling, business and vacant lot along their identified route.

"The major corridors are a starting point for us, now that we have been able to augment the present staff in the Division of Inspection and Enforcement," McLucas said. "It is our hope to again have a pro-active approach to code enforcement, which will involve the periodic inspection of all property in the City."

McLucas stated that the primary plan of action calls for the officers to make personal contact with property owners, and deliver a "Clean Sweep" flyer which details the responsibility of the owner/agent to maintain his or her property. If all efforts to gain voluntary compliance fail, the inspector will institute legal action. The city's Administration and Municipal Council have endorsed the corridor initiative plan. West Ward Councilman Ronald Rice, one of the earlier proponents,

stated that the initiative is long overdue. "The community has been concerned with businesses not maintaining their property. Just as we have to address drugs and crime, we also have to address our code. Filth, litter, crime and crime breeds filth. It is unfortunate, but they go hand in hand."

Mayor Sharpe James characterized the plan as a "win, win" situation. "A city is often judged by its cleanliness. If we can clean up the major thoroughfares, we will be able to stimulate greater commerce in the neighborhoods. More economic activity attracts more businesses which translates into more jobs. Cleanliness is everyone's responsibility, the new code-enforcement officers will ensure that everyone does his or her share." For additional information on the corridor initiative call 201-733-5378.

Newark students are victims of state investigation

by Rodney Franklin

The Newark Board of Education's meeting on Tuesday, October 26, vividly described the failing school district. According to the Newark Star-Ledger, more than 200 people attended the meeting at the Am Street school, as a long list of speakers told the board of problems in education, but also spoke of resentment for state officials and the negative portrayal of the school system in the press.

Norma Fair Brown, principal of Central High School, said state officials accompanied by Braun, came to her school on October 14 in a disrespectful manner causing chaos. "I abhor their tactics and strategies," she said. According to Tiffany

Caldwell, a junior at the school "a male and female photographers came into the bathroom while I was using it. I resent them coming into the bathroom." A teacher, Faith Penrose, said she was in the rest-room "when the flashes went off and the kids were fixing their pants. I was outraged."

Student board member Caesar McGill called for prosecution of those without their problems. "I am proud of the past accomplishments," Gaspar said, citing the schools 97 percent attendance rate. But she also noted that the classrooms were overcrowded, noting for example, that her 8th grade class has 40 students. "It would

never be able to compare with the suburban schools. We need a science lab."

The Rev. Perry Simmons said he chose to send his children to the public schools of Newark, even though he could have afforded to send them to two private schools. As products of the Newark schools, he said both are doing well in college.

"According to a recent report, more than \$800 million is needed to bring the school building up to par," said Charles Bell, a board member of the Newark Board of Education. Despite the enormous amount of money needed, Campbell said the district received only \$11 million from the state; from a pool of \$100 million available from all districts.

The President's health plan: phase II

by William Reed

President Bill Clinton has presented to the U.S. Congress what many term as the "hallmark" of his presidency, the Clinton administration's 1,300-page bill for massive health care reforms calls for universal health care coverage for all Americans and attempts to streamline one-seventh of the nation's economy and finance coverage for the 37 million uninsured within four years. America's black health care professionals had the plan for its broad intention, but do voice concerns about potential shortcomings in its impact on the country's poor, and on the nation's medically underserved communities.

The health plan Clinton gave to Congress in late October, after previous trial balloons in early fall, calls for fewer new taxes than originally planned, less deficit reduction and a delay in full coverage. The draft Clinton health plan that circulated on Capitol Hill in early September was criticized by many for "fantasy" financing. The revised plan will also fall \$33 billion short of the deficit reductions Clinton had hoped for earlier.

Government officials said the current plan will cost the federal government \$331 billion between 1995 and 2000. The bulk of the cost, \$116 billion, will go for discounts or subsidies to small businesses and individuals. To pay for the plan, the government will have to raise \$389 billion. New taxes, including a 75-cents-a-pack cigarette

tax increase and a one percent corporate tax for businesses with 5,000 or more workers, will bring in \$59 billion instead of the \$105 billion officials originally said would be required.

Other financing would include \$124 billion in savings from changes in Medicare, \$65 billion in savings from Medicaid reforms and \$71 billion from expected additional taxes the government would collect from companies that successfully reduce health care costs. Another change is the bill's time-line. The plan calls for having 15 percent of Americans covered by 1996, 50 percent by 1997 and 100 percent by 1998. The ultimate goal is to have every American, including the 37 million citizens and legal residents without insurance, covered by January 1, 1998.

The proposed budget savings would save about \$2 billion a year in a budget that totals \$1.5 trillion and just ran up a one-year deficit of about \$270 billion. Under the plan, most consumers would buy health coverage through state-run health care purchasing alliances. Consumers could choose among competing health plans. Health plans would consist of groups of doctors, hospitals and other health care providers that come together to sell coverage to consumers at an annual fee, plus a varying level of co-payments and deductibles. All health plans would have to provide the range of benefits outlined by the federal government. Employers would be required to pay 80 percent of the cost of a plan through an alliance. The government will provide subsidies to low-

wage firms with fewer than 75 workers.

Black health care professionals still feel that Clinton's plan does not do enough for the areas where African-Americans live. "The plan lacks adequate investment in the health system infrastructure in black communities," states Dr. Abdul Alim Muhammad, who runs a clinic in Washington, D.C., and has gained public notice as National spokesman for the Nation of Islam. Muhammad and other blacks, such as Dr. Leonard Lawrence, President of the National Medical Association, feel the president's plan falls short of the necessary investment in underserved communities. They say urban areas need an additional 10,000 physicians, additional hospital, clinic and health

maintenance facilities. Dr. Lawrence, who heads the nation's 20,000 black doctors, said, "More than 30 million Americans, some of whom do have insurance, cannot find them where to treat them because there are too few health care providers there they are." The ratio of patients to white doctors in America is 250 to one, but the ratio of black patients to black physicians is 2,000 to one. Blacks in health care also feel that black colleges and universities, which have produced over 50 percent of the African-American health care professionals, should have greater financial support from the government in forms of funding and research grants. Currently the government spends \$8 billion in research grants.

Is Aided an African-American hero?

by William Reed

When U.S. Marines first landed in Mogadishu last December, Americans applauded the effort to save the starving people in Somalia. Now that television pictures portray scenes of black boys and women dragging the body of a U.S. soldier through the streets of that African city, scores of American fighters dead, or being held hostage, domestic polls now reveal that the vast number of Americans want to bring home the forces of the world's reigning military power immediately.

On the other hand, based on the past history of the Western powers,

blacks around the world, have conflicting views about General Mohammed Farrah Aideed, some call him a new anti-establishment hero.

In Somalia's internal battles, American politicians and military experts are looking for the fastest way out. Clinton told the nation, "It is not our job to rebuild Somalia."

Responding to the American Congress and critics' pressure, President Clinton pledged in early October to get out of Somalia by the end of March 1994. Members of the U.S. Congress, such as West Virginia Senator Robert Byrd, are considering dealing Clinton a fatal blow by voting to bring the troops back by December 31, 1993.

Liberals, such as former President Jimmy Carter, are urging the administration

and Congress to "carefully consider the course of action the United States should take in Somalia."

Congressional Black Caucus member, and Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.) said, "I urge you not to make hasty judgments in reaction to the tragic events in Somalia. We as a nation must quickly restore a proper relationship between the ends and means in Somalia. We owe 871 our casualties and their loved ones, as well as to our national interests, to re-embrace political options in Somalia. And, at all costs, we must avoid any form of precipitous withdrawal."

Twenty five percent of the U.S. soldiers in Somalia are African-

American and black leaders are concerned about black fighting blacks in African country. Jesse Jackson has sided with Clinton's stance to stay, but is urging the U.S. and the United Nations to allow more participation of African soldiers in the peacekeeping. A Nigerian soldier is also being held by the clan faction.

The major force in Somalia's internal, clan faction leader, General Mohammed Farrah Aideed. After the June 5th clash when Aideed's military forces killed 24 Pakistani UN peacekeeping soldiers, the strongest of the Somali warlords was branded "a criminal," and a public arrest warrant was issued for him and a \$25,000 bounty was established for his capture.

After having been a major player

in that country for years, Aideed's forces control the capital city of Mogadishu, although there are other clan leaders in the country, the U.S. and UN diplomats downplayed his stature in the "political reconciliation" process. The snag in the U.S. program for "humanitarian efforts" in this country was the underestimation of Aideed's political power and heavy armaments.

It was Aideed's forces that drove dictator Mohamed Siad Barre from power in 1991. Aideed was Barre's Army Chief of Staff and has had military training in Italy and the Soviet Union. He had been a major participant in internal talks when U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley was leading the mission to restore a government there.

There have been direct actions by U.S. Rangers to kill Aideed.

The sight of what was thought to be a "bunch of rag-tag teenagers," forcing the world's mightiest power to run has terrified U.S. citizens. But many American blacks agree with Aideed's convictions of "colonialism" and "racism" and take some pride in his military and political prowess. While the African country of Ethiopia is trying to host talks that will bring peace to Somalia, European powers such as France, Belgium, Germany and Italy are ready to leave Somalia. General Aideed, who has positioned Jimmy Carter and the UN to listen to his side of the story, has claimed a 60-hour status among blacks of the world.

Plainfield resident receives All-American award



PLAINFIELD—George Brown, (L) a Union County college student and resident of Plainfield was recently honored by the College's Board of Trustees and Board of Governors in a joint resolution. Brown received the National Recognition (All-American award) by the National Junior College Athletic Association for maintaining an exceptional overall grade-point-average while simultaneously excelling on the basketball court as a leading member of the College's Men's basketball team. Dr. Thomas H. Brown, (R) president of UCC presented the award.



Newark resident receives Governor's Pride Award

Newark resident Carolyn Thompson-Wallace, Director of the International Youth Organization, was among the 13 recipients of the 1993 Governor's Pride Award—the highest honors that the state can bestow on an individual. Ms. Thompson-Wallace received the Madeline Worth Williams Youth Advocacy Award for her efforts on behalf of New Jersey youth. She is founder of the International Youth Organization (IYO) and still provides direct oversight of the entire organization. Wallace stated, "If enough of us care, we can all beat the drum, we can impart wisdom and love to the new generation. They will vindicate our faith in the future. None of us has all the answers, but maybe together—pooling our ideas as we reinforce each other's commitment—we can resolve some of the problems and overcome many of the impediments."

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

PISCATAWAY—African Kaleidoscope, Central N.J.'s Black Medium on WRSU 88.7 FM, presents "NO SELL, OUT Success, Education, and the Future of The Black Community" 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the Livingston Student Center College Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

PLAINFIELD—At Plainfield Public Library, 8th Street at Park Avenue Film program 4 p.m., "Somerset Union Chapter, Sewing Guild 7 to 9 p.m. (908) 757-1111.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

WATCHUNG—15 piece swing band returns to arts center, Kings Road Swing Band plays for dancing or listening. For more info. call (908) 753-0190.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Fall hike ride tickets available at the Trailside Nature & Science Center. For more info. call (908) 780-3670.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

PLAINFIELD—At Plainfield Public Library, 8th Street at Park Avenue N.J. Community Home Buyers Counseling Coalition 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Story reader, Jan Saad, 11:30 a.m. For more info. call (908) 757-1111.

NEWARK—Identify "A symposium on Latino history, culture & literature at The Newark Museum from 9:30-4:00 p.m. For more info. call (201) 733-6454.

NEWARK—A tenant rights conference will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 950 Broad St. For more info. call (201) 344-7210.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College will hold a special series of programs in recognition of "Puerto Rican Heritage Day" For more info. call (201) 200-3253.

PLAINFIELD—At Plainfield Public Library, 8th Street at Park Avenue Film program 4 p.m., "Plainfield Board of Education 12:30 to 3:05 p.m., LVA In-Service Workshop 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more info. call (908) 757-1111.

HACKENSACK—The Career and Life Counseling Center at Bergen Tech will present Assertiveness Training for women, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Learn assertive communication skills and enhance your personal, business and social effectiveness. For more info. call (201) 343-6200, Ext. 239.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

JERSEY CITY—TCHN, a nationally known Narganese/Blackstone educator, lecturer, storyteller, musician, and artist will speak on "Medicine and Healing" For more info. call (201) 200-3393.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

NEWARK—Speaker Marilyn Mortimer, Esq. invites educators, parents, students and the community to hear an address on education at Fellowship Hall of Bethany Baptist Church, 275 West Market Street in Newark. Concerning School Funding, School Takeovers and OEA Money. Buses will leave Plainfield High School at 5:15 p.m. For more info. call (908) 753-3263.

SATURDAY, NOV 13

SOUTH PLAINFIELD—Slur City NASCAR Championship Race. Practice starts at 1:30 a.m., racing starts at 2:30. For more info. call (908) 755-5355.

SUMMIT—The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts holds its annual Holiday Gift Sale. Unique items that make the most personal and thoughtful gifts. at 68 Elm Street from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for more info. call (908) 273-9121.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

BRANCHBURG—Raritan Valley Community College to sponsor bus trips to NYC Opera, Museum of Modern Art and NYC Ballet. For more info. call (908) 218-6871.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

PLAINFIELD—The Zora Neale Hurston Literary Society meets at 3:00 p.m. at the Plainfield Public Library, Park Avenue. This reading "Volunteer Slavery" by Jill Nelson. For more info. call (908) 757-1111.

MONTECLAIR—The Montclair Art Museum (MAM) at 2 p.m. will offer a pre-Thanksgiving reminder of Native Peoples and their heritage by presenting lecture and demonstration by Onondio Indian Tina Wyatt. For more info call (201) 748-9118.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

SCOTCH PLAINS—The African-American/Jewish Relations Committee of Central New Jersey will hold a general meeting open to the public at 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1391 Marine Ave. For more info. call (908) 8800.

JERSEY CITY—James Carney, a Roseland attorney who specializes in medicine and the law, will speak on "Changing Images of the Hiding Arts as they relate to Legal Issues" For more info call (201) 200-3353.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

JERSEY CITY—Native American Johnny Moses will tell stories of medicine and healing arts. For more info call (201) 200-3353.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

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PLAINFIELD—The Zora Neale Hurston Literary Society meets at 3:00 p.m. at the Plainfield Public Library, Park Avenue. This reading "A Lesson Before Dying" by Ernest Gaines. For more info call (908) 757-1111.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

PLAINFIELD—The Zora Neale Hurston Literary Society meets at 3:00 p.m. at the Plainfield Public Library, Park Avenue. This reading "King of the Cats" by Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. biography by Will Haygood & "Days of Grace" by Arthur Ashe. For more info call (908) 757-1111.

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Respect your children

You think you have stress? You ought to see how much stress children have. Then you will realize that the stress an adult experiences is small compared to the stress that children have.

Last week, I told you why it is that children have such an enormous amount of stress: domineering parents, physically unsympathetic teachers, disrespectful adults, demanding peers, poverty, racial stereotypes, lack of confidence; the list is endless. Some children (perhaps most) are forced to live under a tortuous amount of stress throughout their young lives.

They are subjected to such comments as: "You had better not make a single mistake.... When I get home from work, I'm going to beat the hell out of you.... You were late for class today, and I am going to tell your parents.... You are stupid.... You'll never amount to anything." These are but a few of the heartbreaking statements made to our children.

Instead of piling stress onto your child, you should start teaching him or her new ways to cope with it. If the child is one-year-old, this is the time to begin teaching methods to relieve stress, and how to deal with the things that cause it. Really young children may not completely grasp the concept of stress, but everyone understands the meaning of nervousness. If you don't want your child to grow up to be an acutely neurotic adult who takes out his/her stress on other people by beating them out, cursing them out, cursing you out, or having a stroke, teach these simple steps to your child, beginning at one-year-old or older:

At regular times throughout the day (or at the first sign of nervousness or tension), take a deep breath, fill the lungs completely, now, hold that breath and count from one to five. When you reach the count of five, slowly exhale. Repeat this procedure until you feel yourself calm down and you feel the nervousness go away. Next, tighten the muscles in your arms, hold that tightness while you count from one to five. When you reach the count of five, quickly release the tightness. Do the same thing with the muscles in your neck, shoulders, stomach, chest and legs.

Make a cassette tape for your child and use your gentle voice to slowly guide the young child through the entire procedure. The tape should be about three minutes in length. Encourage (don't demand) the child to practice the entire procedure once an hour, until the procedure becomes automatic, instinctive, preeminent, fun, easy and effective, you should practice this, too. After three weeks of constant practice, stress will remain under your child's control, no matter how difficult life becomes. This is a wonderful psychological tool to carry into adult life.

Next, make a cassette tape that gently describes the child succeeding in every endeavor in life. Play it regularly for your child and yourself.

Finally, begin to respect your child as you would want to be respected. Use reason, if punishment is necessary, make up a contract in which you use sensible behavioral rewards and punishment. Never, never strike your child.

People on the move

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National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

Supremacist pleads guilty to "race war" bombing: A 24-year-old white supremacist pleaded guilty to charges of bombing a NAACP office in Tacoma, Washington. Authorities said the bombing was part of a conspiracy by a group of white racists to provoke a race war in California and the northwestern United States. King Kowalski also pleaded guilty to transporting explosives and violating the civil rights of black and Jewish individuals. The alleged conspiracy was said by federal officials to include plots to bomb a prominent black Los Angeles church and the assassination of police beating victim Rodney King. Kowalski is believed to be part of a loosely-knit, but frequently violent, group of Nazi-style white supremacists who have replaced the Ku Klux Klan in terms of anti-black violence.—SEATTLE, WA

Poll finds little black support for gay movement: A national public opinion survey says that black support among African Americans for the gay and lesbian rights movement. Responding to the question: "As you understand them, do you support the goals of the gay and lesbian rights movement?" an overwhelming 73.3 percent of blacks said "no." A slightly higher percent, 76.6, said homosexuals should not be able to adopt children. However, opposition to the gay rights movement decreased among blacks who had friends or family members who were homosexual. Among such people, only 60 percent voiced opposition while the remaining 40 percent voiced general support. The poll was conducted by the National Black News Survey—a news service providing news and feature articles to over 200 black-oriented newspapers nationwide. The poll involved nearly 400 people who wrote or called in opinions to a national survey line.—WASHINGTON, DC

Nelson Mandela faces major threat from Afrikaners: With it growing ever more likely that Nelson Mandela will soon be elected the first black president of white-ruled South Africa, there is growing militant and determined opposition from a group of white South Africans known as Afrikaners. Fearful of the prospects of black majority rule resulting from elections scheduled for next April, the Afrikaner Volksfront is threatening and organizing for a terrorist war against a black government. Mandela is taking the threat so seriously that he has held secret negotiations with the Volksfront and has offered a compromise allowing the creation of a province with a majority white population. But the Volksfront is demanding a completely separate "whites only" nation. Volksfront leader Gen. Constand Viljoen said recently, "The Afrikaner is armed, trained, determined and ready to fight." Observers believe that without some compromise, an all out race war will break out in South Africa, if Mandela is elected president next spring.—PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA

Black coaches look to increase protest actions: Upset with a series of new NCAA rules, black college coaches began a "calendar of action" in October to protest rules which they say will hurt black student athletes. Speaking for the 3,000-member Black Coaches Association, Drake University basketball coach Rudy Washington said, "We are talking about some very non-traditional methods of dealing with the problem." Also, more than 100 black coaches boycotted the three-day National Association of Basketball Coaches forum in Charlotte, North Carolina. Primarily, the coaches object to the NCAA-mandated cuts in coaching staff, athletes' scholarships and tougher academic standards.—CHARLOTTE, NC

Long life guide developed for blacks: A growing number of American anti-aging groups are pushing the controversial view that life expectancy in this country can easily be pushed to over 100 by people who adopt a few simple practices and habits. Among the groups is the Better Life Club—a Washington, D.C., research organization, which has compiled "21 Better Life Steps," which it says will enable African Americans to

live average life expectancies of at least 100 years. The non-profit group offers the guide free (only \$3.00 mailing and handling) to the general public. Interested persons can receive the guide by writing: Better Life Club, Post Office Box 28422, Washington, D.C. 20038.—WASHINGTON, DC

Jesse Jackson launches campaign against school violence: Charging "We are losing our children in a rage of violence" national black political leader Jesse Jackson recently chose Brooklyn, New York to launch a national campaign against violence in inner-city schools. Jackson said his plan was to develop the campaign through black churches. It involves getting parents to pledge to make sure their children go to school, meet with their teachers and target students who carry guns to school. According to Jackson, the current problems in inner-city schools are "driven by drugs, guns and perverse values."—BROOKLYN, NY

Shirley Chisholm asks withdrawal of nomination: Former con-

gresswoman Shirley Chisholm has asked the White House to withdraw its nomination of her to be ambassador to Jamaica. Chisholm, who became the first black woman to run for the democratic presidential nomination in 1972, cited an eye disorder which "significantly affected" her vision.—NEW YORK, NY

Whitney Houston target of mistaken drug bust: The New York Port Authority Police applied to singer Whitney Houston recently after its officers mistakenly staged a gun-waving raid on her limousine near Kennedy International Airport. The officers were reportedly searching for drug couriers riding around in a limousine. Houston and her husband, singer Bobby Brown, were briefly detained, but were released unharmed.—NEW YORK, NY

New book: black family wrote "Dixie": "Dixie"—the song which became the anthem of the first Confederacy and then of whites opposed to the civil rights movement—was written by a black family of musicians in the early 1800's. It had been assumed that the song was the creation of white minstrel performer Dan Emmett. But, a new book from the Smithsonian Institution Press (Way Up North in Dixie) says Emmett learned the song from the Snowden family. The Snowdens were a family of black musicians whose hometown was Mount Vernon Ohio.—MONTGOMERY, AL

Haiti's army rulers snub Aristide and embargo

by William Reed

Two years and one month after he was driven from his country, Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was supposed to return to Port-au-Prince and assume power as head of the government. But the Haitian military, commanded by Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, and the police chief, Lt. Col. Joseph Michel Francois, have resisted Aristide's return and employed hundreds of anti-Aristide para-military forces to keep the deposed president, and his associates, from retaking office.

On Monday, October 18, the United Nations (UN) imposed sanctions against Haiti and U.S. President Bill Clinton ordered American warships to patrol Haitian waters to enforce the embargo. The U.S. and UN actions came after Aristide's Justice Minister, Guy Malary, was gunned down in broad daylight by para-military forces known as "attachés." Assets of 50 to 100 of Haiti's ruling military and police officials, such as Cedras and Francois, held in the U.S. were ordered frozen by President Clinton, who has pledged to Aristide that he would help him to return to office.

Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who has been in exile in Venezuela and Washington, D.C., was democratically elected by over 67 percent of Haitian voters and was scheduled to return to office October 30 based on the Clinton Administration-brokered talks on Governors Island, NY. Although the

military leaders had agreed at the July 3rd talks to step down, they remained defiant in the face of the sanctions and allowed citizen soldiers to block the arrival of U.S. and Canadian troops sent to Haiti to assist the transition back to Aristide's leadership.

While ordinary Haitians rushed to stock up on food and fuel, a key spokesman for the military rulers said they would rather fight to the death than hand power back to Aristide. The military has allied with supporters of the Duvalier family dictatorship, which ruled Haiti for three decades, to keep Aristide out. The prices of basic goods in Haiti skyrocketed in face of the sanctions and analysts expect the embargo to stop the economy of the country. But it is reported the impoverished nation has about eight to 10 weeks of oil supplies on hand and the supplies could be stretched to three months with rationing. The last oil deliveries were made October 3rd, the poor, of whom over 150,000 have lost jobs in the past year, are expected to be the hardest hit in the embargo. Many of the military and elite are suspected of getting rich through the trans-shipment of drugs headed for the U.S., which is the reason for the freezing of assets. Haiti, which is located 800 miles off America's East Coast is said to be the second largest shipper of drugs to the U.S.

In the initial days of the embargo, Haitian waters were patrolled by six U.S. warships, along with armed vessels from Canada, France and Argentina. As the embargo was being as-

ssembled, the French-speaking Haitians heard a radio broadcast from the U.S. ambassador there, William L. Swing, who sought to explain the blockade. Swing told listeners, "never before have the United States and the international community undertaken a commitment of this dimension to restore a nation's democratic institutions. If the military authorities of Haiti do not indicate their willingness to respect the terms of the Governors Island accord, a commercial and military embargo will have to affect all the people of Haiti."

The military and Duvalierists deeply mistrust Aristide, who gained political clout as a priest advocating radical socio-economic overhaul in the heavily Catholic country. Millions of the poor back Aristide and provided the heavy margin of votes in his victory. The small middle class and tiny economic elite dislike Aristide for his taxation and wealth distribution programs. "We made the coup (that ousted Aristide), and a lot of people got involved, and we are a guarantee for those people. If we leave, they will be killed," said Evans Francois, brother of the police chief. He said the military wanted Duvalierists to have control of the ministries of interior, defense and social welfare. Lt. Gen. Cedras said that his amnesty from September 1991 coup actions must be formally approved by the Haitian Parliament before he will adhere to accords to lift the sanctions.

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EDITORIAL

Voters want change

State and local victories have come after long uphill battles. It seems as though the voter wanted change at the state house and in the cities. City News commends all the candidates and winners for participating and giving their time, resources and energy to run for elected office.

The desire of individuals to want to make a difference and convince others that they can do what they say, is the heart of American politics. The election of office, however, is a first and necessary step but, encouraging something for the voters is another matter. Therefore we encourage candidates to move swiftly and extend the olive branch so that cities and the State can begin to move in a mutually beneficial direction with a renewed spirit of unity.

Dinkins, always a winner

David Dinkins took on the problems of the World's Greatest City and did more than any other mayor in history to bring the City together. He refused to take sides and stayed true to his character. We commend David Dinkins for his courage, style, and for showing the way. Although he did not win a second term as mayor of New York City, Mr. Dinkins' accomplishments will help light the way for millions of young African American children specifically and all children.

David Dinkins is a true role model and winner.



by Connie Woodruff

The North Jersey Unit of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. (NANBPW) recently presented its coveted Sojourner Truth Award to Ms. Bernice Sanders, one of New Jersey's outstanding community volunteers, at its 38th annual Founders' Day Brunch.

The award is given to a woman whose "character, spirituality and deeds emulate the spirit of Sojourner Truth." Sanders was cited for her work with "boarder babies" in Newark, her one-woman meals-on-wheels service to the aged and handicapped, initiative on behalf of orphaned children and outreach programs benefiting foster families in the greater Essex County area.

In addition, Sanders has been president of the Committee of 100 sponsors of the annual Ebony Fashion Fair show since 1983 and has guided the organizations activities in raising and distributing close to a

quarter of a million dollars to many community agencies and student scholarships.

The 1993 theme for Founder's Day: *Forward Together: Power, Thrived Advocacy And Involvement*, recalled the efforts of the women who conceived NANBPW some 80 years ago and helped to develop it into one of the nation's premier African American women's groups with a membership in excess of 10,000.

Other awardees selected for recognition of their achievements include a Man of the Year. That honor was garnered by East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper, a Commissioner for the N.J. Sports Exposition Authority where he serves as Vice Chairman. Alicia D. Bass, Esq., a member of the Scholarship Committee of the Hudson County Bar Association, and one who believes in "giving back and helping those within my community" received the Community Service Award. In her practice, Attorney Bass offers free legal services to elderly members of local churches, mentors high school students through the Ujima Society

at Jersey City State and supervises internships for aspiring law students.

The Professional Woman and Businesswoman of the Year are selected from the membership. Dr. Lois C. Richardson, Chair of the 1993 brunch and Director of Kean College's Human Relations and Counseling Center and the "voice of radio" for "Harvest Time," sponsored by Newark's Greater Harvest Baptist Church, was designated Professional of the Year.

The businesswoman award was presented to Terry Lorraine Pringle, a Division Manager of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of N.J. Pringle is also a founding officer and executive board member of the Minority Network, an employee organization of the New Jersey Blues.

The annual Education award went to Dolores O'Leary, principal of Harriet Tubman Elementary School in Newark and the Youth award was won by Laura Jeanine Bradford Hunter who was cited for her volunteer services in nursing homes, the Newark Literacy campaign and the SHARE project.

Hampton-bound Dietra Leaf received a business scholarship. Ms. Leaf will pursue a degree in accounting. Professional scholars were presented to Anita Nicholson, a student at Oak Knolls of the Holy Child and Oak Peels of Irvington, a student in the combined high school-college program at NJIT. Ms. Pele will enter MIT as an engineering student.

One of the founding members of the local unit, Mrs. Mattie Brown, deceased, was remembered when book scholarships in her memory were presented to Alaska Craddock, Suzanne McCall and Shelley Titus.

The president of the organization is Ms. Audrey Brown Jackson; first, second and third Vice Presidents are Evelyn D. Morrison, Lesleyann Samuel and Cloe Pringle. Financial Secretary and Assistant are Louise James and Beverly Crissom, Kandice Dickinson, Cora Sec'y Lucille Gipson, Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Cozette Woods and Roslyn L. Carter, Dr. Lois Richardson and Mary White are Chaplain and Assistant respectively.

Somalia: connecting with issues unspoken

by Carolyn L. Bennett, Ph.D.

The US/UN crisis in Somalia is riddled with lies and misrepresentations. Issues unspoken begging connection. Stories coming out of Somalia tell of U.S. soldiers and UN peace keepers killed. They report U.S. revenge. But not a word is said about US and UN atrocities against Somalis, nor is there any attempt to present Somalia's perspective.

Cloned stories have us believing the Somali situation is created by ungrateful "children" biting the hand that feeds them; "pickaninies" without a sense of their history, attacking innocent soldier/humanitarians who, out of the goodness of their hearts, have traveled clear across one ocean to another on the far side of Africa, risking their lives to bring relief to warlord-ravaged Somalia.

This rendering of facts has the same ring of untruth as the U.S. Government's claim of no "vested interests" in the Horn of Africa. Perspectives omitted or censored by the U.S. Government and establishment press are, however, being reported by more independent press organizations.

Item: It is estimated that nearly 600 Somalis have died at

the hands of the peace-keeping force since the start of Operation Restore Hope in 1992. Item: Two soldiers, wearing rubber gloves to protect themselves, uppe and wielded one of the terrified prisoners and truss him up like an animal. Item: March 22, Abdel Ghani Hassan was driving through Mogadishu with three friends. Suddenly, two vehicles mounted with Browning machine guns passed the car. Without warning, the gunmen opened fire, several bullets hit the car, and Hassan was shot in the back. Item: A few days later, 13-year-old Yousif Abdi Muhammad was sitting in front of a building near Mogadishu's Bakarama market. There was an exchange of fire between two groups of gunmen. One knelt, took aim, and deliberately shot at Muhammad, hitting him in the leg. Item: Earlier, another group of soldiers entered the offices of Tawakali company in the market. They forced the employees to face the wall, hands up, they then broke into the safe, stealing \$48,000 and 5 million Somali shillings.

In each of these cases, the gunmen were UN troops or United States Marines. Peace-keepers acting as you might expect warlords to act, a humanitarian mission being as an army of occupation. Item: For much of the

1980s (General Mohammed Farah Aided), was a member of the American-backed regime of former Somali dictator Mohamed Siad Barre and a man with whom I shared comfortable. When Barre was forced out of power in 1991, most observers expected Aided to become the next president of Somalia—and the West treated him as such... Then, suddenly, Aided was portrayed by the UN press machine as a depraved animal—on the same weekend as America's first bombing raid on Mogadishu. (From the *Independent of London in World Press Review*, October 1993).

To see through the lies about U.S. interests or lack of vested interest in Somalia, we need only review Somalia's history. It is a history that also shows Somalia's centuries-old (and successful) struggle against colonialization and domination.

Somalia, or the region called Somaliland is believed to have been established hundreds of years ago possibly by Arab Sultans. It is strategically located on the eastern most projection, the Horn of Africa, accessible to and by many waters: the Red sea, the Gulf of Aden, the Arabian sea, the Indian Ocean. Somaliland takes its name from the Somali people. It is an area 350,000 square miles and comprising Seyun, port of Djibouti (formerly a French territory), part of eastern Ethiopia known as Ogaden, and north-eastern Kenya. Somalia's flag has five points—symbolizing five territorial divisions of its people: British, French, Italian, Ethiopian, and Somali.

Over the past one hundred years, from the 1800s onwards, Somalia has been exploited and tested about by four countries that are the current majority of the permanent member (veto-wielding) nations of the United Nations Security Council. They are General Muhammad Farah Aided took over. In the mid to late 1970s the USSR entered Somalia, replaced by the U.S. in the later 1970s.

From the 1800s until its gratuitous grant of independence by Italy in 1960, Somalia had been occupied by France, Italy and Britain. Following independence, Somalia was in conflict with itself and in 1969 General Mohamed Siad Barre (under whom served the now US/UN disavowed General Muhammad Farah Aided) took over. In the mid to late 1970s the USSR entered Somalia, replaced by the U.S. in the later 1970s.

In nearly 200 years of occupation, Somalia has been exploited by super powers who made no attempt to build, secure or stabilize in cooperation with the nation. This was never the motive, nor is it with the Clinton Administration. So why is the United States in Somalia? What is driving force behind Somali intervention and war? The unspoken issues and interests? What is the value to the U.S. of a nation and region with ancient trade routes reaching from the Mediterranean Sea (Sicily, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon) to lands to the east (India, China)? Slave trade? Drug trafficking? Oil, offshore drilling interests? What are the issues unspoken by a Govern-

ment and press beholden to big moneyed interests?

One unspoken issue is resistance to change from the old pre and post Cold War expansionism, occupation and leverage of power; and to honestly end arms proliferation everywhere. Another unspoken issue is power and influence of the arms merchants and export lobby.

Another is the clearly strategic significance of Somalia, the Horn of Africa, and its vantage point to hot

spots—many created or exacerbated by Western and Eastern nations—all over the world. And finally there is the unspoken issue of an additive personality system, the unmet vision of the U.S. Government and Americans.

"Tunnel vision," says Anne Wilson Schaeff, "is inherent in the Addictive System. When we are operating out of an addictive system, if we focus on one thing only, nothing else exists for us.

As a result, we do not make connections whether interpersonal, spiritual, intellectual, or emotional. This way of doing things also exists at the societal level. We focus on one idea, one person, or one country, and other ideas, persons, and countries cease to exist for us, or are a threat to our reality." There is something exciting about that intensity [but] it has an unreal and destructive quality. "When Society becomes an Addict, Harper, 1987.

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For the General Assemblyman position, Democrat Jerry Green and his fellow Democrat Bob Smith won for the 17th district. For the rest of the mayoral contest in New Jersey, Democrat

Mayor Cardell Cooper of East Orange and Republican Donald M. McWilliams of Essex Fells went unopposed.

In the race for the Mayor of New York City, Republican Rudolph Giuliani narrowly defeated Democrat Mayor David Dinkins by accumulating 51% of the vote to Dinkins' 48%.



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RAHWAY—Peter Pan production appears at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving Street. For more info, call (908) 456-6225.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

VERONA—The Essex County 4-H Youth Development Program is celebrating its 75th anniversary with an Achievement Awards Night and Alumni Reunion from 6:30-11:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Verona. For more info, call (201) 678-7807.

UPPER MONTCLAIR—"Dreammakers" Display of children's artwork, sponsored by Crayola. At the Montclair State College Art Gallery. For more info, call (201) 893-5113.

NOVEMBER 13 & 14

NEW YORK, NY—The Children's Museum features a day of "Beadwork." Use colorful beads and strings to design necklaces, wristbands, ankles, bracelets or wall hangings to take home.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

NEW YORK, NY—WINTERFEST at Madison Square Garden. Special events include an in-line skating exhibition, a slap shot contest, a mountain bike testing course, snowboard simulator, and a 20-foot climbing wall. For ticket info, call (212) 465-MSG1.

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Trailside nature & science center sponsors family programs

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature & Science Center will be offering special programs for children and their families during teacher convention days on November 4 and 5. On Thursday, November 4, from 10:10-11:45 a.m., preschoolers aged 4-6 accompanied by an adult can blast-off from Trailside's planetarium with *Rocket the Rocket*. The show will introduce students to the planets and other night sky wonders. A fee of \$2.50 per person is payable at the door.

First and second graders can paint their faces, look for food sources and play Lenape games in *Lenape Families* from 10:11-11:30 a.m. Fee is \$9.00. Scientists estimate that there are a million worms in one acre of soil. Third through fifth grade students will have the opportunity to examine worms close-up and discover the benefits of worm composting and other interesting facts during *Worm Wonders* from 1:00-2:30 p.m. The fee is \$9.00.

Pop-Up Surprises for families (all grade & up w/adult) from 1:00-2:30 p.m. have participants turning ordinary pieces of paper into extraordinary pop-ups for holiday cards, invitations or gifts. Adults should bring an "x-acto" knife if they own one. Fee is \$6/family for family of 4.

From 1:00-1:45 p.m. *All About Orion*, a special planetarium show will be presented for ages 6 yrs. and up with an adult. For a fee (payable at door) of \$2.50/person. Participants

will learn how to find this constellation in the winter sky and much more. A second show will be presented on Friday from 1:00-1:45 p.m. On Friday, November 5, the program, line-up includes *Breakfast For The Birds* from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon, for families (3 yrs. & up w/adult). Families will learn the do's and don'ts of winter bird feeding, visit the Bird Attraction area and make their own feeding station to take home. Fee is \$9.00 for a family of 4.

From 10:00-10:45 a.m., *The Planet Earth*, a planetarium show all about the earth, how it moves in space and the phases of the moon, will be presented for families (all grade & up w/adult). Fee, payable at

the door is \$2.50 per person. Families can also enjoy the crisp November air during an invigorating hike from 1:00-2:30 p.m. *The Red And White Hike* will take hikers, 7 yrs. and older, accompanied by an adult (babies in backpacks are welcome) on a hike in search of deer and clues left behind along the Red and White Trails. Fee is \$6/family of four.

In addition to these special programs, Trailside's Visitor's Center and Museum will be open from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Trailside is a facility of Union County Division of Parks & Recreation. Pre-registration is required for all programs except Planetarium shows. Class sizes are limited. For more information call 908-783-3670.

4-H leaders needed

EASTORANGE—If you have some spare time on your hand and would like to work with children, then you should become a 4-H leader. According to Mary Lou Mayfield, Essex County 4-H Program Associate, "Many of today's school-age youth are desperately seeking adults and older youth to be their positive role models, a person doesn't have to be a certified school teacher in order to help young people learn."

4-H leadership training will be offered from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on three Tuesdays, November 9, 16, and 30, at 15 South Munn Avenue in East Orange. New and potential leaders will learn how to start a 4-H Club, how to teach basic life skills, how to understand the developmental stages of youth, and how to obtain 4-H resources related to members' and leaders' interests. For more information contact Mary Lou Mayfield, 201-678-7807, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. weekdays.

Arts in the schools

NEWARK—The City of Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) recently announced presentation of *Arts In The Schools*. A project featuring "Folkloric Expressions," a New York City-based music, poetry and dance ensemble which will tour public high schools in Newark during November.

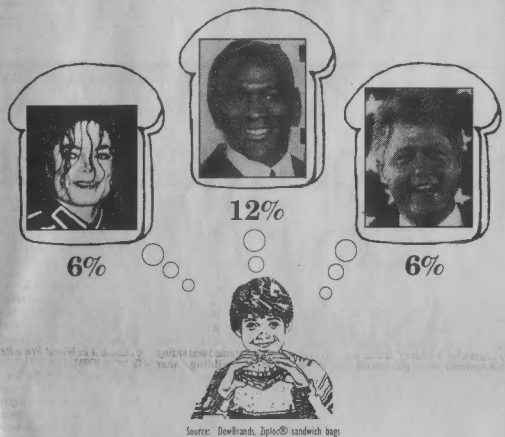
Under the guidance of artistic director Julio Axel Landron, "Folkloric Expressions" will present a musical celebration of the African cultural influence on Puerto Rico, the major Antilles Islands and the Dominican Republic entitled *From Africa to the Caribbean*.

Mayor Sharpe James said, "The Hispanic community of Newark, the State of New Jersey's most ethnically and culturally diverse city, is lively, vibrant and friendly. This dynamic in-school program, performed by very talented group, shows how beautifully the African and Latin cultures have merged, greatly enhancing the rich heritage of both groups."

Landron said, "I strongly believe in the arts as a vehicle for increasing the understanding among people of different cultures." He noted that the entertaining and educational program, through movement and narration, will explore African influences on the costumes, musical instruments and other aspects of Latin cultures.

The performance will be given on the following days: 11/9 at West Kinney HS 10:00 a.m., 11/10 at Malcolm X Shabazz HS at 10:00 a.m., and Weequahic HS at 1:00 p.m., 11/15 at Science HS at 10:00 a.m., 11/16 at University HS at 1:00 p.m., 11/17 at Arts and Barringer HS's at 1:00 p.m., 11/18 at East Side HS at 10:00 p.m., and at West Side HS at 1:00 p.m. For further information contact Miriam Santiago, DORCA Special Events Coordinator 201-733-3749.

KIDS ARE CHOOSY WHEN IT COMES TO BREAKING BREAD



Indianapolis — Michael Jordan may have slammed his last dunk, but he's still kids' most popular choice when it comes to having lunch with someone. Jordan defeated his pal Charles Barkley and more than 200 other celebrities in a survey sponsored by the makers of Ziploc sandwich bags. The survey asked 4,000 elementary school students, "With which famous person would you most like to have lunch?"

President Bill Clinton tied with Michael Jackson as the second most popular lunch companion. Other popular and creative responses were: Mariah Carey, Whitney Houston, MacCauley Culkin, George Washington, Elvis, the family dog, the Earl of Sandwich, Luke Perry and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

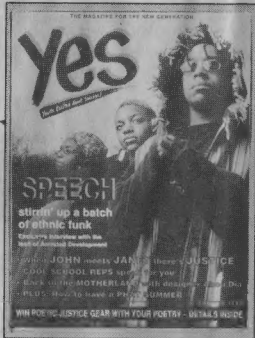
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Religious Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

PLAINFIELD—St. Bernard's Church is hosting a 7-week series for individuals interested in becoming Catholic, and for individuals who were baptized, but received no further sacraments. For more information call (908) 756-3393.

PLAINFIELD—Church Women United invites community wide participation in this year's World Community Day at St. Peter's Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. The theme being "Healing the Church: The Ecumenical Decade." For more information call (908) 769-0572.

PLAINFIELD—The First Unitarian Society of Plainfield theatrical group presents the production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Tickets are \$10 for students and seniors, \$12 reg. For more information call (908) 232-3514.

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New toll-free diabetes information line available in New Jersey

November is national Diabetes month

SOMERSET—New Jersey residents and their families who have diabetes can obtain free information on the latest diabetes research, programs and publications by calling the American Diabetes Association's D.I.A.L. (Diabetes Information and Action Line) Program at (800) 562-2063.

In addition to answering general questions about diabetes complications and disease management, D.I.A.L.

connects callers to a variety of potential options, including patient education programs, support groups and youth programs, and can direct callers to diabetes publications, brochures and research articles.

According to the American Diabetes Association, an estimated 13 million Americans have diabetes, of this number, three million are blacks. More than 460,000 are New Jersey

residents, and half do not know they have the disease. People with diabetes have a higher risk of heart attacks, strokes, kidney failure and blindness, and are also at risk of losing one or more of their limbs to the disease.

The New Jersey Affiliate of the association needs volunteers for the "Address Your Neighbor" program—a grassroots effort to raise vital funds for

diabetes education, prevention and research. The money raised during this campaign will support programs which are available to New Jersey residents. The campaign is very important because it's a chance for people to make an impact at the local level. We urge all those contacted to participate. For further information, call Joan Mistrout, at (800) 562-2063.

Newark Gives the "Boot" to Scofflaws

NEWARK—Ticket "scofflaws" who have signed payment agreements with the City of Newark and have become delinquent in their payments, are likely to be arrested, under the new Delinquent Installment Arrest project. According to Robert Strand, municipal court director, "under the Delinquent Installment Arrest program, defendants who have signed court orders to pay off their parking fines and are at least six months in arrears are subject to arrest. Once

arrested their bail will be equal to the amount owed and may be applied to the fines. Those who have failed to make any of the agreed payments are targeted first. Of the 18,000 scofflaws who entered the payment plan, 11,000 are delinquent and owe the City approximately \$4.5 million."

As part of the City's Scofflaw Campaign, warrant officers continue to boot and tow vehicles using hand-held computer systems to trace scofflaws, the court official noted.

"We also have posted billboards and bus ads throughout the City, with the campaign slogan: "You Signed to Pay...You Can't Skip Away," and "We've Got You in the Palm of Our Hands."

Mayor James asserted, "Over the past few years municipalities nationwide have been forced to economize and become more fiscally accountable. While this administration has not launched a witch hunt to track and arrest thousands of scofflaws,

thousands of warning notices are issued regularly and payment programs are in place to prevent the embarrassment and inconvenience of being arrested. However, it would be financially irresponsible to overlook the estimated \$9 million currently owed to the City of Newark by parking violators."

According to Strand, the City's police and warrant officers are equipped with computer print-outs and hand-held computers that instantaneously identify the more than 280,000 warrants for license plate numbers of scofflaws. Since the Scofflaw Campaign began in 1987, the City has retrieved more than \$17 million in revenue from unpaid parking violators and arrested more than 11,500 people.

For further information contact the Newark Municipal Court at 201-733-6220.

Health Calendar

NOVEMBER 4

WESTFIELD—New Health Strategies for Women in the '90's will be the topic at the third session of the Community Education workshop sponsored by Women for Women, Inc. at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room, St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St. For more info call (201) 232-5771.

IRVINGTON—The Irvington Department of Health & Welfare announce to all seniors, influenza immunization Program from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. in the Senior Citizen Center, Center 1077 Springfield Avenue.

WESTFIELD—Seminar to be held on counselor certification at NCADD of Union County, 300 North Avenue East kick off the County's 1993-94 Alcohol & Other Drug Training series, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more info call (908) 233-9810.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

WESTFIELD—Seminar to be held on counselor certification at NCADD of Union County, 300 North Avenue East on "Barre/ment—An Issue in Addiction Counseling During the Holidays," will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

HACKENSACK—"Parenting Skills Workshop" Classes will be held at the Career and Life Counseling Center, 280 Hackensack Ave. from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For more info call (201) 943-6000.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

GLEN RIDGE—The Essex County Branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing. For more info call (201) 791-7851.

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Agency networking conference to focus on employment and training

NEWARK—Social Service agencies in Greater Essex County are invited to the Fifth Annual Networking Conference of Newark Emergency Services for Families on November 4, at 8:30 a.m. The conference will be held at the Camden Middle School, 321 Bergen Street in Newark, and will focus on employment and training opportunities.

Charles Davis, assistant commissioner of Employment Security and Job Training for the NJ Dept. of Labor, will address the conference, along with representative from the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training, The Council for Airport Opportunity, Essex County Vocational and Technical Schools, Essex County Division of Employment and

Training, the Urban League of Essex County, and New Community Harmony House and Career Works. In addition, each employment agency will have information tables available for conference attendees.

The conference will benefit the 100 agency representatives expected to attend, because it will make them aware of numerous employment and training resources that will benefit their clients—many of whom have no formal job training. During the past year, NESF has serviced nearly 25,000 clients with emergency assistance such as food, clothing, shelter, public utilities, rent, prescriptions, transportation, and other social service concerns. For further information call Tiffany Smith at 201-643-5277.

PPEC offers free women's health week

NEWARK—Planned Parenthood Essex County will hold its annual free Women's Health Week from November 8-12 at the Chubb Center, 151 Washington Street. Services that will be offered include: physical exam, breast exam, sexually transmitted disease screening, Pap smear, blood pressure exam, blood test, (if available), and urinalysis. There is a nominal fee for the Chlamydia test, pregnancy test, diabetes and cholesterol screening, contraceptive and treatment supplies and urinary tract infection screening. For an appointment and additional information call 201-622-3900. Planned Parenthood is a non-profit women's health care agency providing gynecological, birth control and other health care services with fees based on ability to pay.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

WAYNE—"Uncommon Women and Others," a comedy will be held at William Paterson College's theatre at 8 p.m. For more info call (201) 595-2371.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

NYC—At Zorro bar and restaurant, 126 West 13 St. Kork Lightsey-Piano and Cecil McBee-Bass. For more info call (212) 924-5182.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

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NEW BRUNSWICK—Conductor Maximiano Valdes returns to lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre. For more information call (201) 624-8203.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Committee for House Band Concerts presents three performances by "The President's Own" United States Marine Band at 8 p.m. in Plainfield High School, 600 Park Ave. For more information call (908) 756-5343.

MONTCLAIR—"Splendor In The Grass," 8:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre on the campus of Montclair State. For more information call (201) 655-5112.

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ATLANTIC CITY—Diana Ross headlines at The Grand Bally Casino Resort at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 1-800-736-1420.

PISCATAWAY—The Circle Players presents "Other Peoples Money," 416 Victoria Ave. 7:45 p.m. For more info call (908) 968-7555.

HOBOKEN—Opening night, "Renegade Theatre" Hudson County Independent Film & Video Festival, three days, 931 Tenth street. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for evening screenings & 2:30 p.m. for Matinees. For more information call (201) 217-4077.

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Jazz At Lincoln Center Presents Legendary Jazz Singers On The Big Screen



NEW YORK—Jazz at Lincoln Center presents *Sing Me a Jazz Song*, an entertaining look at great jazz singers captured on film and the first Jazz on Film program of the season. The program, which is co-produced by The Film Society of Lincoln Center, can be seen at 7 PM and again at 9 PM Wednesday, November 10 at the Walter Reed Theater. Film clips of legendary jazz singers Sarah Vaughan, Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Williams, Anita O'Day, Louis Jordan and more, which illustrate the unique artistry and history of jazz song, have been assembled from the archives of Chertok Associates, the world's most extensive collection of jazz on film. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Walter Reed Theatre box office, or by calling Center Charge at 212-721-6500.

Arsenio gets serious

NEW YORK—This November, in the annual men's issue of *Essence*, Arsenio Hall talks seriously about his burgeoning career as a television and film producer, including his debut film *Bopha!*, real power and the ratings race. Make no mistake, Arsenio the first black man to own and be the executive producer of a talk show in America, has got the power—power to call the shots.

On *Bopha!*: "I've always wanted to make movies, and I wanted to make this movie more than anything. I whined and shouted and threatened Paramount. 'Don't tell me that if I don't make some film with rappers pointing .9 millimeter guns and scaring people, people won't see it!'"

On power: "White America has always let us entertain them, but we've never had any real control, any real power," Arsenio explains. "It's a new day, and it's time for us to stop shooting the ball and start owning the court."

On the ratings race: "If it's (the Arsenio Hall show) ever canceled for ratings, it's suppose to be, because God has something better for me to do."

"The great depression"

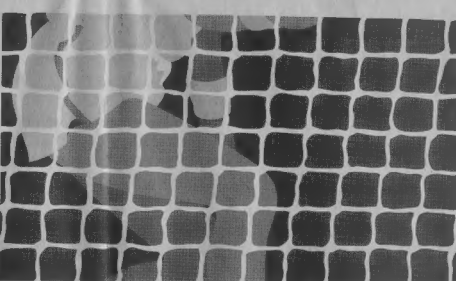


CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Lotus Development Corp. recently announced its grant sponsorship of *The Great Depression*, an unprecedented, seven-hour public television series. *The Great Depression*, produced by Blackside Inc., chronicles America's response to this century's greatest national crisis, and offers a portrayal of U.S. citizens at their most vulnerable and most courageous.

The series premiered on Monday, Oct. 25, 1993 from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. EST, and will run four consecutive Mondays from November 1 through November 15; from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

"We are excited about the opportunity to sponsor *The Great Depression* series, which will present this historic period from a multicultural, multiregional perspective," said Jim Marot, Lotus' president and chief executive officer. "This program will provide valuable lessons about how this socioeconomic crisis, and the country's response to it, affects our society today."

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For additional information and meeting location: call (908) 965-3176 or (212) 622-1043.

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The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined and/or obtained at the Administrative Offices of the Authority. Documents will not be mailed.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond to the Authority in the full amount of the Contract in such form as the Authority may prescribe and with such sureties as they may approve.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any Bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

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Separate sealed bids for Refuse Compactor Repair and Miscellaneous Improvements NJ 25-3

The Housing Authority of the City of Orange will receive sealed bids on November 23, 1993, at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Orange, 340 Thomas Avenue, Orange, New Jersey 07050, until 1:00 p.m., prevailing time, and then at the said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid must be submitted prior to the designated time for acceptance an opening of bids, and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the BIDDER or his agent. No bids will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelope bearing the name of BIDDER and marked Bid for Refuse Compactor Repair and Miscellaneous Improvements - NJ 25-3.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at:

Housing Authority of the City of Orange, 340 Thomas Avenue, Orange, New Jersey 07050, (201) 677-4553 and James C. Anderson Associates, Inc., 907 Pleasant Valley Avenue, Mt. Laurel, New Jersey 08054 (609) 722-0700.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Authority, at the address above, upon payment of a \$50 non-refundable check/money order. Checks shall be payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Orange.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the Housing Authority that, if a contract is awarded, the BIDDER shall enter into contract, thereunto, and shall furnish a Performance Bond (100%) and a Material and Labor Bond (100%). The proposal guarantee shall be in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, and shall be given at the option of the BIDDER, by certified check, cashier's check or Bid Bond. The surety company for Bid Bond and the surety company for their Performance and Payment Bonds must be licensed in New Jersey State and must be approved by the Federal Treasury.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must submit the bid with, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 40 days after the actual date to the opening thereof.

Bidders can visit the site prior to bidding. By contract William Reid, Executive Director. To make an appointment, please telephone (201) 677-4553, at the Authority's offices located at 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey.

10/27/93 WILLIAM REID, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MORRISTOWN

The Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown invites sealed bids for the procurement of the following type of insurance coverage:

Package Policy
The coverage becomes effective on December 13, 1993.

Bid opening date is November 23, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Administrative Offices of the Morristown Housing Authority, 31 Early St., Morristown, NJ.

A copy of the bid specifications can be obtained at the aforementioned offices. DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE MAILED.

10/27/93 LAWRENCE R. JACKSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS FOR ASBURY PARK HOUSING AUTHORITY AND URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

THE ASBURY PARK HOUSING AUTHORITY AND URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY, the awarding authority (hereinafter referred to as the "Authority"), is receiving bids for THE INSTALLATION OF ENTRANCE SYSTEMS AT THREE OF ITS HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS.

The Authority will receive sealed bids for this work located at COMSTOCK COURT, LUMLEY HOMES, AND ROBINSON HOMES in accordance with Contract Documents prepared together with addendum as may be issued prior to the date of receipt of bids. Generally, the work shall include: THE INSTALLATION OF ENTRANCE COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS AND ASSOCIATED WORK AT THREE HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS.

Bids will be received and publicly opened by the Authority on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. prevailing time at the Offices of The Authority, located at 1000 1/2 THIRD AVENUE, ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY 07712. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the bid opening date without the consent of the Authority.

Sealed proposals for a single, overall contract for General Construction, covering all trades, will be received for all labor and materials to complete the project. Bidders and the successful Contractor and his subcontractors will be required to comply with Affirmative Action Regulations of the State of New Jersey, established in N.J.S.A. 10:2-31-38, and to comply with Chapter 35 of the Public Law of 1977 and with the requirements of Public Law of 1975, Chapter 127.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid or bids, to reject any and all bids, and to accept any and all bids and to make such awards as may be in the best interest of the Authority.

Bid proposals must be submitted as directed by the Specifications, in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Owner. Envelopes shall, on the exterior, be designated as 10-21-38, and to comply with the proposal is intended, and the name and address of the Bidder.

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond issued by a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey which is listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, by certified check or cashier's check in the amount of the bid.

The Authority. The Bid Bond or Certified Check used to satisfy the foregoing bid security proposals shall be in an amount not less than 10% of the bid, for a bid less than \$200,000, \$20,000, for a bid between \$200,001, to \$400,000, and 5% of the bid for a bid in excess of \$400,000. Bidders are advised that the amount of bid security required shall be more than \$20,000, for bids submitted in excess of \$400,000. Proposals must also be accompanied by the affidavit, also, referred to in the instructions to Bidders in the Specifications. Regardless of whether the Bid Bond or certified check is submitted for proposal guarantee, each bidder shall submit a consent of surety also from a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey which is listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, stating that it will issue the necessary payment and performance bond should the bidder enter into contract for this work with the Authority.

The Drawings, specifications, Form of Proposal, Contract Forms, and any Addenda and Modifications describing the Work will be on file and may be examined at the offices of the Authority on or after THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1993, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Thursday ONLY.

Complete Construction Documents may also be obtained at the Authority offices for a non-refundable deposit of Fifty dollars (\$50 per set). Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders for a mailing fee of Twenty dollars (\$20.00).

The site will generally be available for inspection from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, with the Owner. Telephone: (908) 774-2660. A 24-hr. notice is required to arrange a site visit.

Prospective bidders are hereby informed that not less than the minimum prevailing wage rates as required by HUD shall be paid on this project. The bidder must submit with his bid, a notarized affidavit listing all persons owning ten percent (10%) or more of the stock in the contractor submitting the bid, together with addresses. The successful Bidder will be required to obtain a Payment and Performance Bond for the full amount of the Contract, as defined from a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey and listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570.

This project is being executed with funds provided by the U.S. Government through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

11/3/93

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF BOONTON NOTICE FOR CONSULTANTS

The Housing Authority of the Town of Boonton will receive sealed proposals for:

CONSULTING SERVICES FOR ROUTINE/PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

The proposals will be received until 3:00 PM on Monday, November 22, 1993 at the Boonton Housing Authority, 132 Chestnut Street, Boonton, New Jersey 07005.

Interested firms should contact the Boonton Housing Authority at (201) 335-0845 to request the proposal packet.

All proposals must be received in a sealed envelope properly marked and to the attention of VIRGINIA B. MCQUINNIE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.

No proposal will be withdrawn for a period of (60) days without written consent of the Authority. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding process.

11-3-93 VIRGINIA B. MCQUINNIE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

FAX YOUR BIDS, LEGALS AND CLASSIFIED ADS TO 908-753-1036 BY 5 P.M. ON THURSDAY TO BE INCLUDED IN THE FOLLOWING WEDNESDAY'S PAPER

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Dept. A
New Jersey Turnpike Authority
PO Box 1121
New Brunswick, NJ

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HELP WANTED

CHIEF, MODERNIZATION AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT

The Irvington Housing Authority is seeking an experienced professional to fill the position of Chief Modernization and Technical Support. Under the direct supervision of the Executive Director, this individual will be responsible for planning, organizing and supervision of all activities of modernization, and will be responsible for the preparation and administration of applications, budgets, and reports. Responsibilities also include preparing proposals and bid applications for maintenance and facilities; preparing proposals for architect and engineer services; preparing contracts; budgets and project schedules for modernization; insuring that projects are on schedule and within budget; conduct site inspections before authorizing contractor payments; coordination of Comprehensive Grant activities, and expenditure of funds.

Minimum acceptable qualifications include a Bachelors degree in engineering, architecture or related field, and demonstrated in depth knowledge of standards related to construction, zoning and planning regulations. Must have a valid New Jersey driver's license and strong written and verbal communication skills. Desired qualifications also include five years of experience in public housing as well as a solid knowledge of the Comprehensive Grant Program (COP).

The contract term is twelve months and is subject to renewal. Salary: \$40,000 to \$50,000 depending on qualifications.

Submit a resume with reference by December 1, 1993 to:

Irvington Housing Authority
624 Nye Avenue
Irvington, New Jersey 07111
Patricia Weston Rivera
Executive Director

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The grass is greener if it's real

The dangers of playing on imitation grass

by Mark Prioleau

Artificial grass was meant for patios, backyards, and department store Christmas displays, not for athletic playing surfaces. The recent injuries in the National Football League apparently caused by artificial turf have raised concern among league officials and reinforced concern amongst the players.

A few weeks ago, Giants wide receiver Mike Sherrard dislocated his hip, while playing on the AstroTurf at Giants Stadium. In reviewing the play, it was clearly evident that Sherrard hurt himself before he was wrestled

down to the concrete like surface, he later developed a blood clot in the injured joint of his hip. And similar to Bo Jackson's injury in which he had a hip replaced, Sherrard's season is finished and his career possibly in jeopardy.

In an even uglier incident about a month ago, Chicago Bears' wide receiver Wendell Davis ruptured both patella tendons in his knees, at Veterans Stadium in the game against the Eagles. In what has been described as a freak accident, Davis wasn't even hit on the play. He too is lost for the season.

Even in baseball, a relatively safer sport than football, there have been

turf related injuries in the past. The latest incident occurred in August when Montreal Expos' outfielder Moises Alou terminated the end of his 1993 season while dashing on the carpet resulting in damage to his knee.

These are just the obvious cases, the incidents in which players were virtually untouched. Who knows how many injuries are caused by landing on a much harder turf surface as opposed to falling on grass, especially in football? What about the general pounding the knees take from constant running on artificial turf? It isn't a coincidence that most football teams almost always practice on

grass during the week, even though they may have to play their following game on AstroTurf. The players (especially in football) do not like to play on artificial surface, they feel that it shortens their playing careers and have voiced concern about it over the years.

The turf is convenient for the owners for obvious maintenance and financial reasons, but enough is enough! Artificial playing surfaces in both professional and amateur sports must be abolished, its becoming too dangerous, and its not fair to the athletes when their playing careers are over and they can't even play with their children or grandchildren; be-

cause they walk with a cane. Particularly in professional sports, where there is money to be spent, the amount of money that it would cost to maintain a grass field would be considered chump-change for owners who can afford to pay an athlete a few million bucks a year.

And if they're spending so much money on player salaries, would it not be wise to protect the investment of a player who has a guaranteed contract and gets paid regardless whether or not they play?

Positively speaking, some ball parks have converted back to grass during the 80's; Candlestick Park in San Francisco and Soldier Field in Chicago both have natural surfaces.

In 1995, the Kansas City Royals plan to have natural grass, good job!

It doesn't matter what the sport is; baseball, football, soccer, or lacrosse. Take away the turf and grow some grass. Dome stadium? Too bad, find a way to ventilate the place with fresh air, ever heard of Skydome? If the players don't want to play on turf because of the fear of injury, then they shouldn't have to play on it. The NFL has stated they would look into the frequency and severity of injuries sustained in games played on the artificial surface. Meanwhile, if the players are serious about abolishing turf fields, they should take legislative actions against it.

Sports briefs

Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays Manager Cito Gaston has won two American League Championships in a row, the last team to win back championships were the 1977 & '78 Yankees, yet Gaston has never won Manager of the year award in spite of his accomplishments. This year he finished 3rd in the balloting with 49 points including six first place votes. On figure: The Mets have opted not to offer 37 year-old Eddie Murray salary arbitration next year, making him a free agent. Murray led the Mets with a .285 batting average, 154 games played, 174 hits, 28 doubles, and 100 RBI. His 27 home runs were second on the team. The Mets tried to deal Murray during the latter months of the season, but he has been labeled as a social clubhouse problem because he "isn't friendly" with the media, thus dis-interfering several teams. Funny, he just keeps putting up the numbers year after year, and many of his teammates from past clubs have said on record that Eddie is a nice man. The World Series television ratings slipped below the NBA Finals for the first time ever. Game 6 earned a 17.3 rating while game 6 of the Suns/Bulls Series received a 17.9 rating.

Basketball: The Miami Heat fined center Manute Bol 25,000 dollars for missing two exhibition games while attending meetings concerning the civil war in his native Sudan. It appears as if new San Antonio Spur Dennis Rodman is having more fun these days. He now sports a bleached-blond flat-top haircut, just Jovely Dennis. NBA opening night is Nov. 5. Did you check out Oprah Winfrey's interview with Michael Jordan? Your comments, write to City News Sports Department, 144 North Ave., Plainfield, NJ.

Football: Get ready for the 1995 Charlotte Panthers, the newest expansion team in the National Football League. The owners will select another team on Nov. 30th which will also begin play in 1995. The front runners are St. Louis and Baltimore. Hopefully, Memphis will be eliminated from the picture. The group seeking ownership from Memphis owns the estates of Elvis Presley, and if chosen, will call their ball club the Memphis Hound Dogs. Are they serious? Jer fans don't worry, we will win 10 regular season games this year and make the playoffs. The Giants will also win ten games and see post-season action. Dallas is still the best team in football, and the Bills are certainly looking more and more like they will at least get back to the AFC Championship game, but have faith and stay green!

Sports talk

Radio

Larry Hartistee's *Sports Box*, WLIB 1190-AM, Mon.-Thurs. 9:00-9:30 a.m.

Bill Daughtry on *Sports-radio-66* WFAN 660-AM, Sat. & Sun. 12:00-6:00 a.m.

Caribbean Sports Magazine with John Melbourne, WLIB 1190-AM, Fri. 12:00-12:30 p.m.

Christopher "Mad Dog" Russo on *Sports-radio-66* WFAN 660-AM, Sat. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Television

NBA *Inside Stuff*, WNBC-TV Channel 4, Sat. 4:00 p.m.

Sports Report Boxing Special, BET, Sat. 7:30 p.m.

George Johnson's *Strike Zone*, BET, Sat. 8:00 p.m.

Boxing: Bowe vs. Holyfield, *The Revenge*, Pay-Per-View, Fri. 8:30 p.m.

City News-area top 10 football

1. Trenton (6-0) beat Hamilton West 70-14
2. Passaic (5-0-1) beat Montclair 21-0
3. Ocean Twp. (6-0) beat Middletown South 23-13
4. St. Joseph (6-0) idle
5. Hackensack (5-1) beat Paramus Catholic 44-14
6. Union (6-1) beat Newark East Side 49-0
7. Elizabeth (5-1) beat Rahway 22-0

8. North Bergen (5-1) beat Memorial (W.N.Y.) 56-12
9. Irvington (4-1-1) beat Shabazz 30-6
10. Sayerville (6-0) beat Madison Central 28-12

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